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FRESHMEN RECEIVE PRIVILEGES MARCH 29

The Freshman Class Received Its Privileges in Chapel Friday Morning from Dr. Beeson

The Freshmen class received privileges of student government on Wednesday, March 29. The exercises were among the important event of the year since they marked the final step in making student government applicable to the student of all classes.

After the class marched in, and the faculty and student announcements had been made, Dr. Beeson turned the exercises over to Vera Hunt, president of the Freshman class.

The stage was beautifully decorated in the class colors, red and black. Those sitting on the stage were the class officers, Dr. Beeson, the freshmen dormitory officers, and the freshmen glee club.

The devotional was lead by Elizabeth Gulley. The class song was then sung by the entire class. The class president made a short talk on "Loyalty" and Carroll Butts, treasurer of the class spoke on "Co-operation," stressing the duties which had come to the class and each individual in obtaining their privileges.

Sallye Garret, secretary, was unable to be present and the privileges were read by the vice-president.

Dr. Beeson then spoke to the freshmen and assured them of his faith and confidence in them. He told of the pleasure he experienced in being able to extend the privileges to the class. Then Vera Hunt thanked our president for granting the privileges asked for, and as representative of the class pledged to the faculty, matrons and the student body as a whole the loyalty and co-operation of the class.

"At the conclusion of the program the 'Alma Mater' was sung by the entire student body.

COLORFUL PAGEANT PRESENTED AT VESPER

A large number of college officials and students attended the beautiful Easter pageant entitled "The Challenge and the Cup," sponsored by the dramatic committee of the Y. W. C. A. which was presented Sunday evening, March 31, in the Auditorium. Miss Marguerite Jackson directed the staging, and Dorothy Jay presided.

The rostrum was effectively decorated with dogwood, spirea, and Easter lilies. The choir, led by Irma Vaughn, sang several selections throughout the program.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED AT VESPER

Irma Vaughan and Annie Jo Moyer Will Head Cabinet for Next Year

One of the most important elections of the spring term—that of Y. W. C. A. officers for next year—was held in the auditorium, March 22. Faye Sessions, retiring president of the "Y", presided.

Miss Crowell, who addressed the members of the Y. W. C. A. before the election, spoke of the importance of the event, and of the responsibilities which accompany each

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office.

Irma Vaughan, Cartersville, was elected president; Annie Jo Moyer, Barnesville, vice-president; and Robbie McClendon, Thomasville, Undergraduate Representative. All three have been active in Y during the past year. Alvaretta Kenan, Secretary, and Rebecca Holbrook, Treasurer, were re-elected. Executives for 1929-1930 will be: Dorcas Rucker, Mary Elliott, Anne Hicks, Kistie Melton, and Fannie McLellan.

The cabinet members are: Katherine Jones, Carolyn Russell, Pearl Hackett, Grace Gregg, Paunee Rigby, Nora Ethel English, Mildred McWhorter, Sara Harvey, Willie Baker, Iverson Dews, Addie Atwood, Evelyn Hammet, Caroline Selman, Margaret Coyne, and Margaret Cunningham.

THE ANNUAL DEBATE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The Inter-Class debate held each year under the auspices of the World Fellowship Department of the Y. W. C. A. will take place this evening April 8th in the Auditorium. The subject decided upon is "Resolved: That the Cruiser Bill will invalidate the Kellogg Peace Pact." The judges for the occasion are Colonel Geo. Roach, Dr. W. T. Wynn, and Col. Erwin Sibley. The affirmative team is composed of Robertine MacClendon, the representative from the Junior class, and Kathryn Vinson from the Freshman class. The negative team is composed of Essie Bell Russell of the Senior class and Isobel Clatt of the Sophomore class.

The class colors will run riot! The green and white with the purple and lavender. The gold and black with the red and black. Color—Pep—Class yells—Enthusiasm—and above all the spirit of fair play that is an integral part of all the activities where competition is involved that take place on the G. S. C. W. campus.

CLASS TRIP HIGHLY ENJOYED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Students Make Second Visit to Old Aristocratic Charleston and Lovely Magnolia Gardens

The trip which lasted from Monday morning of April 1 to early Wednesday morning, April 3, passed in a conglomeration of excitement, thrills, laughter, and new scenes. Every moment was filled with interest.

Monday afternoon was given over to sight-seeing and each student was allowed to choose her own form of amusement. The Francis Marion was in an uproar from the time the girls arrived until the banquet held that night. The Charlestonians who had not before had the pleasure of coming in contact with the G. S. C. W. girls were startled out of their calmness by these fast-moving, curious, chattering "human whirlwinds," trying to see all that there was to see in one afternoon. Students who were scientifically inclined were well entertained in the museum where they found things ranging from the dresses worn by our grandmothers to live snakes. Others visited the Art Gallery. Those who wished to save their feet went to the Gloria theatre, where they saw a very thrilling and

(Continued on back page)

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GEORGIA BOYS SERENADE

G. S. C. W. GIRLS

Despite the disappointment occasioned by the non-appearance of the far-famed "Four Horsemen"—the feature of the program given by the Georgia Glee Club March 30—the concert was a decided success.

Besides the musical part of the entertainment, Jack Pharr's drawing stunt was, to say the least, greatly enjoyed, and "the great Nebo" proved himself a worthy disciple of Houdini.

During his spectacular card trick, several permanent waves were observed to be losing their permanency. As for the comedians, even the matrons had to struggle to control their mirth!

Here's hoping they visit Milledgeville again in 1930.

HI—TO THE JUNIORS!

They welcomed us when we came here. They helped us to get acquainted with G. S. C.

They brushed away the tears when we were homesick. They stand for all that is good and noble. There is none like them.

Three cheers for the Juniors! Sister Class, we love you.

INTERESTING TALKS BY MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Dr. Floyd and Miss Smith Speak at Vesper Services During Easter Season

Dr. Juanita Helm Floyd, Professor of French, gave a most interesting talk on "Religious Life in Paris," at Vespers, March 28. Dr. Floyd has traveled considerably in Europe and especially in France. She has also written several books of French stories and about French writers.

Miss Hallie Claire Smith, of the English Department, gave a talk Thursday, April 4, at Vespers. The subject of her talk was "Christ Glorifies the Common-Place." Her speech can be summed up in the following points:

"How Christ glorifies even the smallest creation of Nature, so small a thing as a sparrow, how he glorifies work, even so humble a calling as fishing; the work of a slave. In his parables, homely illustrations are used."

Thus did Miss Smith show how little things make up the best in life, and how everything has its use in this world.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE TO BE CONDUCTED BY Y. W. C. A.

The Religious department of the Y. W. C. A. with the assistance of several of the ministers of Milledgeville, is expecting to conduct a series of meetings at the Auditorium on April 10, 11, 12 and 14. The subjects of these meetings will be "Making Christianity Vital." Dr. Thompson of the Presbyterian church will have charge of the first service. Dr. Warnock, of the Baptist church, will be the second speaker; Reverend Harding of the Episcopal church will be the third; and Dr. John Yarbrough, more generally known as "Brother John," will lead the service on Sunday night. Katherine Hemphill is head of the Religious Department.

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SPECTRUM COMPLETED IN MAY

Since September the annual staff, headed by Robertine MacClendon, has been working assiduously on the Spectrum. All the proof has at last been assembled and sent off; the remaining work must be done by the printer. The Spectrum is due to be complete in all its glory by the last of May.

Last year, G. S. C. W.'s annual was judged one of the best in the United States. Dr. Beeson, himself, had declared the 1929 Spectrum much superior to the last year's. Three cheers for the Staff!

LITERARY GUILD SPONSORS PLAYS FOR Y HUT

"Maker of Dreams" and "The Florist Shop" Given Saturday Evening

Two plays were presented Saturday night, April 6, in the Auditorium by the Literary Guild for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. These plays were "The Maker of Dreams," coached by Miss Crowell, of the English faculty, and "The Florist's Shop," coached by Miss Smith, also of the English faculty.

The characters of "The Maker of Dreams," were:

Pierrot—Dot Colquit.
Pierrette—Beatrice Howard.
Maker of Dreams—Elizabeth Reese.

Those taking part in the play, "The Florist's Shop" were:
Maud—Mary Elliot.
Miss Wells—Rachael Creech.
Mr. Jackson—Carroll Butts.
Henry—Dot Park.
Slofskey—Julia Reese.

Both plays were enjoyed to a great extent by the audience, and remarkable talent and characterization were noticeable throughout the evening's entertainment. G. S. C. W. is very fortunate to have such wonderful ability on her campus, and she is also indebted to the members of the faculty who coached these plays.

FRESHMEN VICTORS IN BASKETBALL GAMES

The Freshman class was victorious over the Junior class in a hard-fought basketball game Thursday afternoon, March 21.

Freshmen — Elizabeth Fort, Mildred Butler, Sally Garret, Juanita Kennedy, Walter B. Matthews, Katherine Vinson.

Juniors—Margaret Coyne, Myrtice Lynch, Nell Brown, Adna Amos, Evelyn Cayoll, Loya Lane.

On the following Thursday, the Freshmen were again victors over the Sophomores, in a clean, fast game. The game was exciting throughout, ending with the close score of 18-14.

Freshmen—Elizabeth Fort, Mildred Butler, Edrie Mims, Katherine Vinson, Juanita Kennedy, Walter B. Matthews, Frances Hardeman, (Subst); Marie Rabey (Subst.)

Sophomores—Ethlyn Arnold, Nora Ethel English, Eddie Ingram, Paunee Risby, Vera Jackson, Callie Cousins, Juanita Taylor.

Never has the spirit of G. S. C. been more evident than when these two games were played. Both the winners and the losers accepted the results in the spirit of true sportswomen.

Mrs. W. E. Ireland is the referee of these games.

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G. S. C. W. SHOULD HAVE A NEW LIBRARY

The strength of a college is determined by its library. Lecture periods are so limited in time that students get only a glimpse into a new world of thought—a glimpse and a burning desire for more. This hunger can be fed only when there is a library to round out and polish the bare rudiments gained in the classrooms.

The departments of the college are crippled by the present lack of reading facilities; some field, of education are untouched for lack of books. Late works in all lines are singularly missing, especially in the way of fiction. Reference works are needed but good fiction is even more needed. The Literary Guild and Book of the Month Club offer opportunities for reading in the best modern works and our present library contains none of these books. The girls are ravishingly hungry for something to read for recreation. "All work and no play makes a G. S. C. W. girl to read for recreation." All work and no play makes a G. S. C. W. girl to read for recreation and, if they do not have access to good, healthful reading during their recreation and, if they do not have access to good, healthful fiction, they spend their dimes on cheap magazines that are not fit to be published.

Not only do we need a new library for the present student body, but our national school rating is lowered when the library does not reach the standard. Dr. Scott is our authority on this subject and his report from the N. E. A., in the spring of 1928, stated that the rating of G. S. C. W. was lowered because of its inadequate library facilities. A school is judged by its library and it will not only retard the students while they are attending the college but they will suffer from the low rating of the institution when they are seeking positions which need the backing of a good college.

Besides the great need for reading facilities, a new and beautiful building, which will enhance the physical plan is needed. The present location of the library is detrimental to the health of the users because it can not be properly ventilated and lighted. Too, the students are disturbed during their work by the crowded conditions and the disturbing noises from the gymnasium and dormitories. A beautiful library building appeals to pre-sent and prospective students but the world of books is the greatest advertisement a college can have. In fact many consider it a foremost factor in choosing a college.

G. S. C. W. has been a leader and influence in many other educational activities. It may be a leader also in the matter of establishing fine libraries throughout the South. For, the entire South needs libraries and G. S. C. W., by setting an example, may blaze another pioneer trail.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Dear subscribers:

The advertisers of Milledgeville have made the Colonnade possible; to them is due in large measure the success of the paper. We are grateful for their kindness and we believe that because you, who read The Colonnade, are not unmindful of their advertisements, their money is well invested.

The staff would like to show its appreciation to these advertisers. In wondering what we might do, one of the staff said "why don't you write a rhyme for each of the advertisers?" The rhymes follow; we've only this excuse to offer: "They're more truth than poetry."

—E. E. I.

Tell Dad to Visit Wooten's Chemical Company.

There's nothing to rhyme with Wooten—
A fact as sure as fate.
But keep weevil off your cotton
With calcium arsenate.

Buy A Slicker At The Star Store

April rains are on the way.
Buy a slicker and hat today.
We've all colors, sizes too,
That we'll be glad to show to you.

A. & P. Co., Has Good Food for Hikes

When you go on hobby hikes,
Don't pass us by.
We render service
In the hat of an eye.

Harper & Harper Will Repair Your Shoes.

If your slippers need repair,
We'll be glad to operate.
We'll send for them today;
Just phone us—don't wait.

How About An Evening Dress From The Dixie Shop?

Our evening dresses are quite stylish
We know you will agree,
If you'll come to our shop
Our spring frocks to see.

Get A Racket At Wooten's

Your roommate says: "Spring's here,
The tennis courts are fine.
Go to Wooten's for a racket,
That's where I bought mine."

Take Your Shoes to Blaine's

If you've exams and lessons
In your student's role,
Don't let them worry you,
Let us repair your sole.

Lee's For Less

We've pretty dress material,
You'll like our new display.
Our spring coats are stylish,
Come visit us today.

Visit The Electric Maid Bakery

Our cakes are good,
Our rolls are better.
We'll try to please you
To the letter.

Dr. Scott, Dr. Binion, and Dr. Mobley say:

Doctors have reputations
For specializing in pain
But if they cause you to be well,
You'll call them again.

Hurry Back to Fraley's

Come try our sandwiches and drinks,
You'll like John Willie's smile.
Our pet canary'll sing for you.
Come stop with us a while.

Kay's Cleaners Say:

We'll clean your nicest frocks,
(And uniforms too!)
When we do it, you can be sure
We will make it new.

Shop At E. E. Bell's

Dresses and coats—
Quality always tells.
If you want the best,
Shop at E. E. Bell's.

Jay's is Fixed for Spring

We have chic dresses,
Come by and you will see.
You'll need a stylish outfit
For spring at G. S. C.

Williams and Ritchie Has New Gifts

If your sweetie or your brother
Or your roomie graduates,
You'll want to come to our store
And buy a gift that "rates."

Buy Your Hose at Davis'

To go with that spring outfit
You'll want some pretty hose.
We've all the newest shades—
Ask the girl who knows.

Get Your Favors at Chandler's

If you plan a party
And want some favors gay,
We'll show you something clever
If you'll come by our way.

Eat At The Rose Tea Room

Seniors Listen one and all,
We've a wish we must express.
We hope you'll dine with us and see
"Better quality for less."

Eberhart's Will Make Your Photo

Folks at home a-missing you?
Is your sweetie lonesome too?
Your photograph will cheer them.
Keep them from being blue.

How About Weiners from City Market?

How about a weiner roast
To bring your gang some cheer?
Come see us before you hike,
You'll find your weiners here.

Hike to The Country Store

On Saturday afternoons
(And on others too).
The Country Store's a nice distance
To walk. We'll look for you.

Send Your Laundry to Jim Lum

Send your laundry to us,
Our shop has this motto:
You'll like our work we know.
"We're careful but not slow."

See Grant's for Gifts

Getting gifts you want to "last?"
See us before you buy.
We've the last word in gifts;
They're pleasing to the eye.

Write on Paper from Jones'

Now you're back from Charleston,
You'll write that soldier man.
We've fine writing paper.
Match it if you can.

Visit Faulkner's Before A Hike

When you hike into the country
On a fine spring day.
Shop at Faulkner's grocery
And you'll find "twill pay."

Bank.

A dollar will travel!
The longest way.
If you deposit
With us this day.

Go to Boone's for Your Post Cards

When you want some postcards
Or refreshments light,
Don't forget Boone's Pharmacy,
We're open night and day.

Chandler's Grocery Will Help You With Your Feasts.

Feasts can be made attractive
For those who care;
Food bought at Chandler's
Is fun to prepare.

Eat At The Boston Cafe

If you're trying
To grow fat right away,
Be sure to eat
At the Boston Cafe.

The Manhattan Fruit and Lunch Company Says:

Sandwiches, cold drinks,
Fruits of all kind,
Hamburgers, weiners,
At our store you'll find.

GO TO

**THE ROSE
Tea Room**

FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
AND HOME-MADE PIES

BELL'S



**Special
Sale Of
Ladies'
Fine
Silk Hose**

Gordon V Line blacks, whites and all the new shades.
Silk fromtop to toe.

—\$2.50—

All Silk Chiffons

—\$1.95—

**IF YOU WANT THE BEST SHOP AT
E. E. BELL'S**



EDITH FUNDERBURK'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS ENJOYS HIKE

Edith Funderburk's Bible Study Class enjoyed a hike and picnic lunch Monday afternoon, April 8. The class had planned an Easter egg hunt for April Fool's Day, but because of the rain the plans were changed to a hike which, if anything, surpassed the Easter egg hunt in pleasure. The girls who went on the hike were: Eloise Ward, Jessie Aycock, Mary Blanche Middleton, Mary Lou and Frances Whitworth, Anna and Clara Williams, Mildred Williams, Mildred Butler, Una Violet Umphrey, Nellie Ivey, and Alice Bullock.

PARTY-PLANNING HOBBY GROUP ENTERTAINS

Monday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, the Freshman Council was delightfully entertained at an Elephant party given by the members of the Freshman Hobby Party-Planning Group.

The party was given at the Tea Room, and after the guests arrived they all joined in playing games and in hunting for elephants (not real elephants, of course.) After the games, the Council members were served with animal crackers and lemonade.

Dora Dell Downing and Vandiver Osment have charge of the Party-Planning Group and its members are: Angie Puckett; Helen Jones; Frances Hardman; Elizabeth Toppins; Jewell Daniel; Helen Bradley; Lavonne Thompson; Sylvia Silver; Anna Maynard; Frances Vance; Marcelle Butler; Ruth Moore; Lucille Pitts; Louise Braswell.

ALUMNAE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

The Baldwin county alumnae and the alumnae in the Georgia State College for Women were entertained at a dinner served in the Atkinson Hall dining room, Saturday night, March 30, 1929.

Several songs were sung by the student body and the alumnae while assembled in the dining room.

Short speeches were made by Miss Tabb, who welcomed the guests, Dr. Beeson and several members of the alumnae. There was nothing formal or constrained about the affair; it was only a get-together of the Baldwin county and college alumnae to draw closer the bands of common interest that bind our hearts and hold our love to this, our Alma Mater.

At the close of the dinner, the Alma Mater was sung. Later the entire alumnae went in a body to the auditorium to be the guests of the evening at the entertainment furnished by the University of Georgia Glee Club.

Misses Horsborough and Cotner entertained the members of the orchestra of the Georgia State College for Women at a lawn party, Saturday afternoon, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Ferguson. The party was given in honor of the birthday of Miss Sapiro, who has been visiting Miss Horsborough for the past two weeks. Miss Sapiro also shared honors with Miss Horsborough in the re-

ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINED

Before the Georgia Glee Club performance Saturday night, the members were entertained in the Tea room by the Home Economic Seniors, under the direction of Miss Tabb. Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton were invited to meet the members.

Those assisting in entertaining were Miss Annie Simpson, Miss Florence Barnette, Eri Alderman, Helen Cochran, Dorothy Dowling, Mary Lynn Hull, Frances Moore, Mable Bernhart, Essie Bell Russell and Vivian McClendon.

Laura Neely, Lucille Brown and Marie Tucker were entertained in 22 Ennis Sunday night, March 31, by Virginia Pinkerton, Betty Jennings and Elizabeth Tucker. A delicious salad course was served.

OUR FRESHMAN HOBBY GROUPS

Do you Alumnae know what we, Freshmen, are doing on the campus? Oh, you know we go to classes and do well, and that we have our privileges now, and that we'll be Sophomores next year and go on the class trip too. But we do other important things as well and one of them is the program that we and the Y. W. have made for ourselves this year.

Caroline Cheney, who is Vice-President of the Y and one of the Alumnae, is in charge of the work and we are glad to have her. She organized it and she helps us put it over. She has worked hard with it and we are all proud of the result.

We have a number of "Hobby Groups." There are poetry, drama, nature study, kodaking, hiking, hand craft, camp craft, skating, party planning, and singing, as well as some others. Each group has a counselor and those confer and decide how to make our groups more interesting and helpful. Most of our groups meet every Tuesday afternoon at five-thirty, though some of them have different times to meet. The counselors meet every Thursday and we tell them what to say. We are enjoying it, but we feel that we are getting more than pleasure from our groups. We are learning about things and we are helping others to learn so that the great principle of Y. is not forgotten in pleasure.

EASTER BREAKFAST

The members of Miss Hallie Smith's Bible Study Class were entertained with an Easter breakfast Sunday morning in the tea room.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Austelle Adams, Blanche McClester, Bessie Mae Eaton, Mary Kate Ellis, Mary Mitcham, Mildred O'Neal, Oma McCall, Louise Cobb, Marian Sparrow, Robertine McClendon, Polly Sigman, Emily Campbell, Helen Hagan, Kathleen Shedd, Carolyn Tigner, Lovice Canniffax, Mary Julia Sassenet, Mary Lynn Hull, Rachael Creech, Frances Fordam, Miriam Rustin, Martha Harris, Idelle Collins and Miss Smith.

APRIL FOOL FEAST GIVEN IN TERRELL B

Sunday night, Louise Conoly and Ina Willis entertained at a feast in Terrell B. After the guests had looked for Easter eggs in vain, they were given dunce caps to wear and told that the party was not an Easter egg hunt but an April Fool feast. When the guests pulled for favors from a "Treasure Pie," they found that the strings were tied together and there were no favors.

After a few games were played, a fruit cocktail, sandwiches, and tea were served. Later, mints were passed.

Those present were: Mary Key Middleton, Helen Southwell, Gwen Brooks, Louise Chamblis, Flora Jolly, elected its officers at its regular meeting last Tuesday P. M. The following officers were elected: President, Margaret Arthur; Vice-President, Louise Conoly; Secretary and Treasurer, Frances Briscoe.

THE SINGING HOBBY GROUP MEETS

The "Singing" division of the Freshman Hobby Group met March 19, 1929 at 5:30 o'clock on the campus.

Plans were made for work during the remaining school months. Many delightful features were mapped out. Florence Rogers is counselor for this group, and with her initiative, success is inevitable.

Among those present were Susan Smith, Vera Hunt, Jessie Mueslewhite, Mary Dix, Sara Thaxton, Elizabeth Townsend, Myrtice McCommins, Florence Rogers and Nell Coleman.

THE SNAAP HOBBY GROUP MEETS

The Sewing hobby group of the Freshman class, directed by Willene Jolly, elected its officers at its regular meeting last Tuesday P. M. The following officers were elected: President, Margaret Arthur; Vice-President, Louise Conoly; Secretary and Treasurer, Frances Briscoe.

The hike which was planned for Monday P. M. was postponed on account of the weather, but will be given next Monday P. M. in Nesbit Woods.

SNAAP HOBBY GROUP

"Kodak while you can" is the motto that we are carrying out in our Hobby Group. Already, we have made some pictures and still more pictures are going to be made.

We have many plans made! One is to learn to develop our own films; another is to see which person in the group can make the cutest pictures. Plans, plans, we have so many!

Miss Trawick, of the Chemistry department, is our advisor; and she gives such good ideas and she's lots of fun.

If you haven't joined a Hobby group, remember the Snap Shot Group!



VERA HUNT
President Freshman Class

Poetry Hobby Group

"Tis spring
By jing"
Though a young man's fancy may lightly turn to thoughts of love in the Spring, the Poetry Hobby Group has not limited their emotion to love alone. In fact their plan is to study by subjects and not by authors, and we shall let love be the climax. So far, poems of childhood on nature have been studied. By popular vote at each meeting it is decided which member has chosen most wisely the poem best illustrating the subject and is awarded a prize.

The Singing Hobby Group Meets

The "Singing" division of the Freshman Hobby Group met March 19, 1929 at 5:30 o'clock on the campus.

Plans were made for work during the remaining school months. Many delightful features were mapped out. Florence Rogers is counselor for this group, and with her initiative, success is inevitable.

Among those present were Susan Smith, Vera Hunt, Jessie Mueslewhite, Mary Dix, Sara Thaxton, Elizabeth Townsend, Myrtice McCommins, Florence Rogers and Nell Coleman.

Here! The Freshman Handicraft Hobby Group

They have been three meetings, at the first many interesting things were planned. At the second meeting quaint little vases were made. Little jars were covered with putty and decorated with tin shells. Old fashioned cross-stitch samplers are to be made next. Patterns were selected at the last meeting.

Party Planning Hobby Group

The members of the Party-Planning Hobby Group have any number of interesting "Party Plans" for the rest of the year. They have already given one party and are now working on an informal luncheon to be given in the later part of April.

The girls in this group are wide-awake and energetic and thoroughly enjoy their hobby.

Dramatic Hobby Group

What is it?
Dramatic division of the Freshman hobby groups.

When and where does it meet?
On Monday afternoons at 2:15 on Manson Campus.

Shall I tell you more about it?
We are all actors. The question for us is not, shall we act, but how shall we act? The human soul is a

force that must make itself known and felt. Every emotion, thought, and feeling has its own natural way of expression, and so there is a science of expression.

To develop this science more fully for those of the Freshman class whose heart lies in the art of expression, the dramatic division of the hobby groups was organized.

There are about thirty members of this group. The leaders of the girls are Beverly Brantly and Elizabeth Ballew. The counselor is Miss Ruth Stone.

THE FRESHMAN PALADIAN CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEETING

The Freshman Paladian club had a very interesting business meeting last Friday, April 5. This organization has become an active part of the Freshman class, holding its meetings every two weeks, once as a business group and the next as a most lively social group, enjoying interesting programs of playlets, readings, and music and—always topped by delicious refreshments.

A most enjoyable meeting of the Paladian club was held in Ennis Basement, Friday afternoon, March 22, and a delightful program was rendered. A mock chapel service was given and those taking part were:

Ruth Pierce as Dr. Beeson; Elizabeth Forte as Dr. Johnson; Dora Dell Downing as Dr. Meadows; Mildred Simonton as Dr. Thaxton; Judith Williamson as Dr. Bohm; Pat Jones as Miss Tucker; Berna Underwood as Mrs. Long; Vera Hunt as Miss Tabb.

Student announcers were: Sallye Garrett as Mary Elliot; Margaret Rockwell as Martha Harris; Elizabeth Gulley.

Both Saunders entertained with a number of popular songs, accompanied by Vera Hunt on the piano. Refreshments were served after the program.

For future social gatherings the club has planned a most instructive and interesting group of extemporaneous debates.

G. S. C. W.
For the Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE
For G. S. C. W.

ALLIE STEVENSON CLASS '18 RETURNS FOR DEGREE

Since my graduation from the Georgia State College for Women in the class of 1918, I have had a rich experience.

I was fortunate indeed when I was elected to teach in one of the rural schools in this county (Baldwin) just about ten miles southeast of Milledgeville on the Dixie Highway. This was the Union Point school. I remained in this school three years, and the years I shall always cherish in my memory.

Several of the schools of this county at that time affiliated with this college and Miss Sue Cleanton, who was then head of the rural education department brought the sophomore normals, then known as senior normals, into the rural schools to do practice teaching. Just how very much they meant to our school none realized the fact, except me and I hope that the time is not far ahead when the County Superintendent and Board of Education of Baldwin county will permit this again. The girls were so willing to co-operate with us, and brought new ideas into our work, placed new books into our school library, and left behind them an inspiration that was felt throughout the community.

The Baldwin County Federated Clubs were our best friends. The U. D. C.'s and D. A. R.'s came to our school on special days and rendered beautiful programs. It has been the custom in this county for quite a number of years to have a county sing in Milledgeville on the day that the county schools closed. The children are brought into Milledgeville in trucks and cars and congregate at the Baptist church where the program is rendered. In the afternoon they attend a free moving picture show.

During the years of 1918, 1921 Miss Fannie McClure, formerly piano instructor at G. S. C. W. came out into the rural schools and trained the county school children for the sing. Sometimes the patrons of the schools brought the children into Milledgeville where Miss McClure trained them at the college. Of course, this was free, and I'm sure every child who was fortunate enough to be under her tutelage will ever be grateful to her.

In 1919-1920, Miss Willie Raulerson of Ludowici taught with me, and both being G. S. C. W. girls we tried to work and plan together to bring our school up to a high standard in the county, and with the co-operation of the G. S. C. W. girls we made it one among the best rural schools in the county. In 1921 the Federated club of Baldwin county offered a beautiful Edison Phonograph to the school in Baldwin county that had achieved the most in club and community work. The Union Point school won the Phonograph.

This school is now a Junior high school and is doing fine work for that community.

In September 1921, I was elected to teach in the Tyson Grove school near Statesboro. This was then a four-teacher school and conceded to

be the best rural school in Bulloch county. Miss Malvina Trussel, another G. S. C. W. girl and I, were co-principals in this school, and each remained here only one year. The next year Miss Malvina Trussel and I exchanged places in the Leefield and the Tyson Grove schools. Miss Giles is now one of the teachers in the Feabody Training School and Miss Trussel is a member of the faculty at the State Normal School, Statesboro, and I, a senior at G. S. C. W. Ten years have elapsed since my graduation from G. S. C. W. and I shall always regret that I waited so long before coming back to get my degree. Girls, if the opportunity is yours to do so, please remain here until you get your degree, for it will not be long before the best school systems will demand degree graduates.

After leaving Bulloch county, I taught one year in my home town. One never realizes how much there is to be accomplished in school and community activities until she begins teaching in her home town. Really and truly, I feel that there is more excitement of one who does, and what a joy it should be to know that you have accomplished something for the community in which you have lived, and the school in which you have taught.

In 1924 I left Georgia for Western North Carolina and for the past four years I have been in the Blue Ridge section of the Tar Heel state. As we know, North Carolina is one of the outstanding states of the South in education, and I feel that it has been a privilege to teach in the finest section of that state.

There are now about four hundred girls who are graduates of G. S. C. W. teaching in North Carolina, and this state is calling for more, but we must not forget that "dear old Georgia" should come first, and I think that every girl who means to teach should give at least a year's service or more to her own state. What do you think about it?

I hope that every girl who is able to do so will remain here for the four-year college course.

FACTA NON VERBA

"To appear an honest man, you must be one."

Eugene Scott, better known as "Gene," is quite an important person on the G. S. C. W. Campus, for he is the chief cook in the Atkinson kitchen. Having given about twenty years of service in this capacity, he is known for his devoted loyalty to his superiors, his unusual intelligence, and for the pride and efficiency with which he does his work at the college.

Among his own people, he is respected and admired. His father was one of the founders of the Flag Chapel Baptist church, one of the churches on the hill, and he is a deacon and a faithful member of the same church. He is also chancellor commander of his Lodge, the Knights of Pythias. He has proven in his own case that colored people can amount to something and be somebody, if given a chance. Perhaps his motto is "Deeds, not words."

CARRY A MESSAGE TO GARCIA

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, Rowan carried a message from the president of the United States to Garcia, the leader of the Cuban revolutionists, which has become famous: not because of the message, nor of Rowan, nor of the president, but because of the act itself. When President McKinley gave Rowan the message he did not ask the reason or complain of the dangers involved even though he knew that in delivering this dispatch he would encounter untold hardships and, probably, death as a spy, since he had to cross hostile Cuba to reach Garcia on the other side. In three weeks he delivered his message and gave to the world an everlasting example of what courage, faith, and loyalty to duty can do.

Elbert Hubbard says of Rowan, "By the Eternal! there is a man whose form should be cast in death-bronze and the statue placed in every college in the land. It is not book learning young men (and young women) need, nor instruction about this and that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies: do the thing—'Carry a message to Garcia.'"

LOYALTY TO A TRUST. What is our trust? Is it some far distant goal to which we have no real conception of what it means? Probably it is, but our real trust is to do from day to day those things we find at hand keeping our ideal always before us. Indifference and half-hearted work seems the rule; no one succeeds unless he accepts his duty of today and fulfills it to the very best of his ability.

ACT PROMPTLY. The lad adage, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today," might well be written in this age of quickened activity. "Never put off until the next hour that thing which could be well begun in this hour. How many of us when given work to do either refuse altogether or put it off from day to day and think may be tomorrow. Rowan when given the message to Garcia lost not a week, not a day, or even an hour but in his singleness of purpose began on the minute his journey to and through hostile Cuba. In his novel One Increasing Purpose A. S. M. Hutchinson shows us a young man whose life had been along the path of least resistance until he realized he had not found God's purpose in him. In finding and making that purpose a vital part of his life and duty remoulding his own character and the characters of those around him in his "Carries his message to Garcia."

CONCENTRATED ENERGIES. Hubbard says again that the fault of the average person today is "the inability or unwillingness to concentrate on a thing and do it." This is a challenge to us as college graduates and college students to show to the world that we are capable of concentrated energies. In this age of the survival of the fittest, it is the man whose whole purpose is centered in his work that he forgets selfish interests and puts his whole soul into making his work so perfect that those who come after him find

in his effort a goal and an example. He "Carries a message to Garcia."

The lofty ideals of pure Socialism seem impractical and far in the future, but we can bring them nearer by showing a capacity for independent action, a moral intelligence, a firmness of will, and a willingness to cheerfully cede hold and lift. Civilization has long searched anxiously for those who can show these qualities. They are wanted in every occupation and organization. The churches, the schools, the homes of America have a crying need of those who will "Carry a message to Garcia."

SAVANNAH CLUB IS TO ENTERTAIN G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE

The G. S. C. W. club of Savannah will entertain the members of the G. S. C. W. Alumnae Association with a luncheon, Friday April 19, at the Desota Hotel. This luncheon will be held during the meeting of the Georgia Education Association in that city.

An interesting program has been planned by the Savannah club and a good time is promised all those that attend. The program includes talks by Gussie H. Tabb and Dr. J. L. Beeson, toasts, music, and a poem in memory of Dr. M. M. Parks.

It is hoped that everyone who possibly can will be present at the luncheon, as the club is planning to make it the biggest and best G. S. C. W. luncheon yet.

G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE HOLDS TYPE-A MEMBERSHIP IN THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Alumnae Association of the Georgia State College for Women is now a full fledged member of the American Alumni Council.

The American Alumni Council is an association of the men and women in charge of alumni work at the colleges of the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland. Its objects are as follows: "The purposes of this association are the furthering of friendly relations between its members; the interchange of ideas on their common problems; the encouraging of a spirit of professional pride in alumni work; the stimulating of the individual alumni association; and the promotion of a universal consciousness among our college-trained citizens that education is man's greatest agency in the fight for freeing the human spirit."

The Council is divided into regional districts, our association coming in the third district. Two meetings have been attended by representatives from the college. Last year Mary Brooks and Gussie H. Tabb attended the meeting in Atlanta. This year Marguerite Jackson, Rosabel Burch, Artie Belle, Carter Lowe, and Gussie H. Tabb attended the regional meeting in Macon. These meetings are attended primarily by alumni secretaries, and such topics as "The Objective of Alumni Work," "Financing the Alumni Program," "Organized Alumni Effort," and "The Alumni Magazine" are discussed. The biggest thing gotten from

I THANK YOU

Whenever you've been away from home, there's a lift and a joy to getting back. Whenever you've been somewhere where the manners and customs are different from those to which you're accustomed, there's the same fine happiness in returning to familiar ways. Some people give you the same lift of happiness and with others there's no joy whatever. Why are some more interesting than others? There are dozens of answers, but none so important as those who have truly discovered the fine art of living give some of their joy to those who are still groping for it. That fine art is a composition. It is made of loyalty, courage, and patience just as bread is made of flour and water, and yeast. Like the butter on the slice of bread is a sense of humor on the art of life; and like jam on the top of the whole is the courtesy that makes life worth living.

Bread and butter are good but the jam is the thing that gives taste to the repast and life without the jam of good manners is like to be a desolate thing. Rude people make us angry and probably we are right to be angry but think how awful it must be to be a rude person. When people say, "Say, you," we can usually get away and determine to stay out of that person's neighborhood, but it must be dreadful to live with yourself if you have a "say, you," complex.

How barren life would be, without the niceties which make it beautiful. Wouldn't you feel sorry for a person who ate with her knife? "Poor thing," you'd say, "she doesn't know any better." But you are angry with a person who slams a door in your face or who doesn't rise when talking with an older person. She's a poor thing too. The house of her life is ugly and barren for courtesy is the only thing that can make it beautiful.

Gentle voices are to be desired above pomp and power. Rich crude people are only laughable, but those whose courtesy is innate and acquired, who are kindly and pleasant, who command respect and attention wherever they go. Do you judge by voices? What is your judgment of those about you? Our South has softened our voices; may we never sharpen them by egotism and rudeness.

"Please" and "Thank you" will be courteous. Good manners rise from consideration. No truly selfless person was ever really well bred. We remember the slogan about balloons, "There may be nothing in them but they ease the bumps of the road." It is so with courtesy, the jam of pleasantness that tops off the art of fine living.

These meetings has been a deeper realization that our association must be run on a typical business plan if we want a bigger and better G. S. C. W. Alumnae Association.

PICTURE OF TWO GIRLS STUDYING FOR AN EXAMINATION

One girl is seated at table busily filling her notes. Other girl enters. "Why Hello, Lula, Darling, I thought you'd never get here so we could begin studying."

"Gee! Is it so late?" "Late is right! Here's the Psychology book and I've marked the place where we're to begin reviewing. See, right here—say, where did you get that pin you're wearing? Is it Bill's?" "I should say it isn't. You think I'd wear his pin? Not while there's any more out of captivity."

"Is it Joe's or Louis' or Tom's or where is it?" "Well, if you must know, it's my brother's."

"I knew it all the time. I just wanted to see if you'd admit it."

"You gripe me. You think you know so much."

"Aw, Lula, don't get mad. Aren't you hungry? Let's open a can of sardines. Want to? All right, I'll get them."

"Gosh! But they're good. Listen Lula when I have you heard from Sam?"

"It's been two weeks. I hate him! I never intend to write him another line as long as I live. Why do you know?"

"Unhuh, well tell him I said 'Hey' next time you write him. Come on let's study some more."

"I don't think the exam will be very hard and besides we've been studying nearly two hours. Don't you think we've studied long enough?"

"Yeah, plenty long enough. Well, I'll see you tomorrow at class."

"All right, good-bye."

BEING A FRESHMAN AT G. S. C.

Oh, being a Freshman at G. S. C. Is the jolliest thing there is to be in spite of the numerous jokes that are played,

And all of the blunders and breaks that are made.

We do what we should when it shouldn't be done, We finish a thing when it should be begun,

But yet, I don't think we're so terribly bad, We furnish a laugh and we do make folks glad.

We lack quite a few of the dignified ways For which those in classes above us are praised,

But don't you remember? A few years ago— They, also, were Freshmen beginning to grow.

We get bumps and bruises along our way, But there's something new we discover each day;

And altho' we sometimes feel just a bit blue 'Tis not very long 'fore the sun's shining through.

Altho' we know that in much they surpass, We would change places with no other class, For being a Freshman at G. S. C. Is the jolliest thing there is to be.

—ELIZABETH PASCHAL

FEATURE PAGE

VANDIVERE OSMENT, Editor

TWO G. S. C. W. STUDENTS STAGE WATER DUAL

It started, like all great things, with a small beginning—one drop of water. Said drop of H₂O was the last of a glass of water kindly brought to Yellow Elephant by Peejay, her roommate. Ingratitude, it has been said, is the basest of faults; if so, Yellow Elephant is base, for no sooner had she quenched her thirst, than she dashed that one remaining drop upon Peeja's school-girl complexion. Yellow Elephant cowardly retreated through a window, Peejay gave pursuit, and the battle waxed fierce. Strange to say, Yellow Elephant disappeared. (Strange because elephants are very visible objects.) The disappointed Peejay, with tumbler of water concealed behind her back, came into the room. Encamped upon the coffin where a full view of the door could be obtained, Peejay waited patiently.

Peace reigned, and the walls were silent, but Hiss! suddenly the door, propelled by some mysterious force from without, swung open. Through the transom appeared the grinning visage of the Elephant. Apparently, Peejay had smoked the pipe of peace. She nonchalantly welcomed her roommate into the room. Said Elephant stepped around daintily, keeping at a respectful distance from Peejay. Suddenly, Peejay, with the glass of water, leaped up, and instead of "beholding a rainbow in the sky," ran at her enemy. Taking unfair advantage, the Elephant encamped upon her roommate's bed, thinking there was a mountain where she could escape the deluge. Alas! Vengeance, in the person of Peejay, and that water came upon Yellow Elephant, sit where she would, for a whole tumbler of H₂O descended down her back. Apparently, the battle was won. Peejay departed triumphantly.

Stealthily, transferring one glass at a time, Yellow Elephant soaked her roommate's bed. Not until after supper was the foul deed discovered, and then, while the Elephant strutted around telling even the Study Hall Keeper about her triumph, Peejay deposited a lump of ice in the hollow made by Elephant's feet each night in the mattress on her bed.

Thus ended a conflict beside which the Trojan War pales into obscurity, and the craftiness of the Iroquois, by contrast, descends to the plane of the moron's intelligence. OYSTERS AND ICE CREAM

Oysters—they are gone. For numberless weeks we have gone down to supper on Saturday night to be greeted by steaming dishes of oyster stew, but now these Saturday night suppers are but pleasant memories. Oysters are banished memories. Oysters are banished memories. We have exiled them to the Nether regions, and—

In their places we have—guess? Yes, you guessed it! Ice cream! Again it has made its debut in our dining rooms. On Sunday the faces of the girls seem brighter as they return from church, and they seem to be bubbling over with anticipation. That's it! Ice cream!

EMORY STUDENT'S DAYS BRIGHTENED BY "CAROLINE"

"Bright days are brighter, dear, because you love me." Thus runs the heart-rending epistle signed "Robert," which was addressed to "Caroline," at Milledgeville, and returned to the Emory Wheel office for insufficient address.

The letter, (so says the wheel) was a perfectly plain and ordinary, looking missive from the outside, but when its contents were perused, it brought tears into the eyes of the most hard-boiled stenographer.

Great value is attributed to the epistle as a model for future generations of Rats, for by the author's use of beautiful figures of speech and rhetorical language throughout, Petrarach and Laura are put to shame. Think what it will mean to G. S. C. W. if the fair damsel in our midst, who inspired this flowery outburst will, from purely altruistic motives, donate this missive to our library. How many pennies, now expended in consulting Marie Rose, could be saved!

—VANDIVERE OSMENT.

GREEN BUT GROWING

On September the nineteenth, when the Beauty Special stopped at the station in Milledgeville, approximately five hundred Freshmen stepped off the train and gazed at the lonely station, surrounded by hundreds of girls, all in brown and white and all having the same purpose—that of getting to the college. At last the taxis were filled and up the streets they drove. The first sight that met their eyes was the G. S. C. W. sign which gave them a feeling of welcome.

For the first week or two, it was hard for the same five hundred Freshmen to understand just why they couldn't go to town when they wanted anything, then why, after they got there, they could not go to the drug store and get a drink. They also wondered why they couldn't return the smiles of the cute little blond, or the tall brunette who passed the dormitories a lot. Oh, they wondered many, many things. Most of all they wondered what caused those funny little pains around their hearts when they thought of home.

Soon, all that type of wondering ceased, and those same five hundred began wondering where all the cute ideas came from that resulted in Y parties, the annual hike and many, many more interesting things.

Six months, almost seven, have passed now, and last week the Freshmen were given their privileges. They are steadily pulling upward, and are assuming a place of dignity among the classes. It is true that the upper classes have a sort of respect for the Freshmen, for have they not a very good chance of winning Field Day, and for winning the debate? Yes, and next year, when they assume the titles of Sophomores, may they still have the reputation of being an A-1 class.

The Freshmen are green but growing.

SMILE

Smile little sister—smile. It is loads easier to put a great big smile on than to wear a great big frown. Who cares about frowns, anyhow? They make us look unhappy or something to that effect. You may look terrible when you smile, but you look a thousand times better with a smile that stretches from ear to ear, than a frown. You, too, little fellow, a smile won't hurt, even though you may never look the same. Show that gold tooth, sunburn those tonsils. Everybody smiles here.

Great men have elucidated, and what have you on the valuation of smiles. This article may contain nothing at all original, but if it only serves as a general reminder, then it has served well its purpose.

Drop that old poise of sophistication. It is conventional to smile—quite. It is conventional to be a clever and easy habit to form and a decidedly hard one to break, fortunately.

A concealed smile is loads better than a "better than thou art" frown. Let's make it a tradition on this campus, that everybody at least speaks howdy! and smiles. It's the easiest thing imaginable. Have a try—Won'tcha?—(Selected.)

Although lessons are so hard, and teachers awfully cross, And you're overworked at night— Turn up the corners of your mouth and then Get down into the fight

Fight all that's wrong, and do your best, The best there is to be; Turn up the corners of your mouth and know That you're made good at G. S. C. —VANDIVERE OSMENT.

Visit the Coca-Cola Bottling Works

During this warm weather You'll need something cool. Drink Coca-Cola before and after school.

Sanitary Barber Shop Will Please Our motto's service. We gave it galore. Try our service And you'll come back for more.

Hendrickson Sells Sandwiches "The sandwich what am" You'll find at our shop. You're sure to pass here every day; Don't forget to stop.

Sam McCombs Says: Your fortune's always going to be Just what you make it. When you've a chance at a tailor Don't forget to take it.

Baldwin Furniture Company Will Help You With Your Room. When you choose your graduation gift, Don't forget that room back home. Come and see our furnishings And we will help you some.

Let the Sniger Sewing Machine Co. Do Your Work. When you've hemstitching to be done Bring it around to us to do. We specialize in this line We'd like to do it for you.

Dr. Stembridge and Dr. Turner: If you don't see about your teeth, Your time is surely gainless, But if you go to a dentist, There's a chance he might be painless.

Dr. H. E. Stanford Opines: The thing that counts most in life Is knowing how to smile. Healthy living makes one grin— Health is what's worthwhile.

TRUTHS OF LIFE After all, life is the thing. The greatest art of all is the simple art of living. Five centuries the turtle exists, and lives little. The fox is here a few years and lives much. What constitutes life?

Animals with highly developed nervous systems express a greater degree of life. Man is the climax of Nature's work. The brain controls all function in the body. The spinal and sympathetic nerve systems form a complete circuit for mental current. When vertebrae of the spine are misplaced and impinge the spinal nerve the circuit is broken and sickness or disease is the result. The degree of the impingement and the organs involved determine the severity of sickness.

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**MR. THAXTON ANNOUNCES
COMING ATTRACTION**

From Christmas until March 12, G. S. C. girls looked forward to the week-end visit home. That soon passed. From March 18 until April 1 the class trip was the dominant element of thought, and now has become a reality and is passed. What will hold the interest of this vast group of "funseeking," "pleasure loving" girls?

Mr. Thaxton has arranged a very interesting group of entertainments which will be enough to hold the attention of the G. S. C. girls until the thoughts of going home become predominant.

On April 13 will be shown the thrilling picture, *The Spieler*, featuring Alan Hale.

April 20, stands out in red letters as the date when Miss Scott will put on the famous *monsieur Beauchamp*. Miss Scott presented this play last year and it was received with such enthusiasm that as nearly as possible the characters have been recast as last year.

William Gustafson, leading bass in the Metropolitan Opera Co. will be here April 23. He comes highly recommended, having been with the company eight years. He is an American by birth and training. He possesses an attractive personality and a voice of extraordinary beauty.

April 27 brings the noted picture *Sal of Singapore*, the leading role being played by Phyllis Haver.

April 29 is another highlight in the entertainment list—Ralph Parlete, lecturer. This is of special interest to the old girls who remember him when he was here two years ago.

May 4, the G. S. C. favorite, William Boyd comes again in *The Cup*. Another program of interest is the Emory Glee Club in the near future.

Let every man be occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable—with consciousness that he has done his best.
—SIDNEY SMITH.

If, by any chance, this issue of the *Colonnade* seems worthy of praise, Bestow it rightfully upon Edith Ivey, the regular editor, who contrived by some unknown means to tell everybody exactly what to do, and left each one wondering at her ingenuity and unguessed journalistic abilities; upon our business managers, Bess Bell and Mary Eberhart, who could have, undoubtedly, squeezed nickles from Silas Marner himself; upon Susie Reamy, Marguerite Arthur, and Mary Rogers, each of whom possesses that God-given ability to stretch a sentence into a paragraph; and said paragraph into a page; upon Jo Pritchett and Nell Coleman, who, besides their reportorial work, typed copy with the authentic patience of Job; upon Pat Jones, Tiny Lawson and Bootsie Huff, headed by Elizabeth Ballew and Vandy Osmont, who, in their frantic quest of "write-ups" were accused of going out for track; upon Caroline Holmes, Mary Baker Black, Clair Flanders, Louise Conoly, Nellie Williams, and Bobby Burns, each of whose ability to garner gossip would put Mrs. Grundy in the shade; and, last of all, upon the entire Freshman class, whose staunch support and enthusiastic co-operation made this edition possible.
—CARROLL BUTTS.

French Pastry

Among them, luscious Eclairs, Cream Puffs, Tarts and countless little individual cakes, delicate and charming. Make tonight's dinner a royal treat. Stop at our shop for some French Pastry.

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**MUSIC WEEK AT GEORGIA
STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN**

Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, supervisor of Music Week, predicts a wonderful display of talent in piano, violin, and voice during the week which has been set aside on our campus for Music Week. The program is one so arranged that it will give Milledgeville and the student body an opportunity to hear and enjoy true music.

The week begins Sunday, May 5, with the special services sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. This program will include lovely musical numbers by soloists and choir. The organ will afford music-lovers much pleasure. These services will be beautiful in thought, purpose, and rendition, for such is characteristic of the Y. W. C. A.

"The Egyptian Princess," an operetta, will be presented Monday, May 6. "The Egyptian Princess" will be gorgeous in scenery, costume, music, and the singing and acting of it. The god Isis will be worshipped in all the splendor of the Egyptian ceremonials. Priestesses of Isis will complete the extravagant display of beauty in this operetta. The operetta will be staged by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, and Mrs. Longino will be the able conductor. Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen will be the coach, and Miss Maggie Jenkins the accompanist. Margaret Cunningham will be the most charming "Egyptian Princess."

Tuesday, at eleven o'clock, the chapel hour, a recital will be given. The details of this program have not yet been arranged, but it is assured that the music will be well-worth hearing. Miss Cotner, Helen Dasher and Bess White will present an interesting recital in violin, voice and piano at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. These young ladies are well-known to be among the most gifted in music upon this campus or any other campus.

The orchestra, conducted by Miss Horsburgh, will give a program Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock. On Wednesday evening, the opera "Martha," the music by Frederick Von Flotow, the libretto by W. Friedrich, will be presented by the Freshman class. Mrs. Long will take the part "Nancy" and Mrs. Longino will sing the part of "Lady Harriet." Mrs. Allen and Bess White will be the accompanists.

Thursday evening will bring the opera "Ernani," which is to be given by the Sophomore class.

Both classes have been thoroughly coached in the singing of these operas, by Miss Tucker, and much is expected of the choruses.

TO THE FRESHMEN

We, the Juniors, are especially glad to have as our little sisters, the present Freshman class. Speaking for every Junior, I am proud to say we are ready to back any of your undertakings. Field Day is not so terribly far off so we shall soon have an opportunity to prove what loyal sisters we can be. The Freshmen have shown a fine sense of sportsmanship on the campus and we admire you for it. You have been on the campus long enough to have no need for advice and such as that, but in case you ever need a friend, do not hesitate to call on a sister Junior. We shall be glad of the chance to help. Just remember that we are for you, and that there is a heart full of loyalty and love from every Junior to every Freshman.
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CLASS TRIP HIGHLY ENJOYED
BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

(Continued from 1st page)

exciting picture. Girls interested in the city itself strolled through the older section of Charleston. Here the narrow streets and quaint houses with curious brass knockers on the doors that opened into the street, claimed their attention. The City Hall and historic Pringle House were also visited. The famous battery and the old and new citadel also came for their share of attention. Then last in the Five and Ten Cent Stores were invaded and pins, penants, post cards and other souvenirs were bought by the arm full.

The class banquet marked the first big event of the trip; this was held in the banquet hall which was tastefully decorated with brown and gold, the colors of G. S. C. W. Sophomores and Juniors were dressed in their spring uniforms, while the Seniors "strutted" new evening gowns and Spanish shawls. A delightful program was presented by the class officers and members of the faculty. Those who took part on this program were:

Dr. Wynn, Dr. Beeson, Mr. W. W. Snow, Mr. Fowler, Mrs. Beaman, Caroline Cheney, Catherine Jones, Katherine Harris, Caroline Selman, Leo Jordan, Ann Hicks and Dorothy Park. The entire evening was a glorious success, including the beautifully served banquet.

Next morning was the second big event of the trip, the visit to the Magnolia Gardens. The girls spent hours and hours here, and even then it was difficult to leave this wonderful piece of Nature's handiwork. The azaleas were blooming in all their gorgeous profusion of colors, white, red, flame, salmon, and every shade of pink. Each step revealed new beauties and the girls wandered about, as if it were a dream.

No one could give Magnolia Gardens a description that would do it justice. The sight of it will alone give a true appreciation to lovers of beautiful things. It is enough to say that they are almost unrivalled in beauty and are certainly one of the wonders of the world.

After the girls were finally torn away from this fairyland, a hasty lunch was served at the Francis Marion and the happy crowd set out for Fort Moultrie. The group was cordially received on the Island and carried to see interesting points of the Fort.

Some of the girls went down to the dungeon, where Osceola, the Indian chief, was held prisoner for two years. The tour of the Fort was followed by a review parade of the soldiers, which was new to many of the girls. (Of course, they had seen G. M. C. on parade). Supper came next and the students were served army beans in army style, also delicious barbecue, rolls, coffee, and pie.

The G. S. C. W. girls boarded the return train rather reluctantly. The long trip home was enlivened by soup, cold drinks, and lunches. The "Beauty Special" reached Milledgeville about 2:00 A. M. Wednesday morning, April 3. Thus ended an adventure into beauty, happiness, and special privileges.

RECITAL GIVEN

A recital of music for two pianos was given by pupils of Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen in the Auditorium, Friday evening, March 29, 1929.

G. S. C. W. is especially proud of her music department and enjoys and appreciates the recitals given from time to time on the campus.

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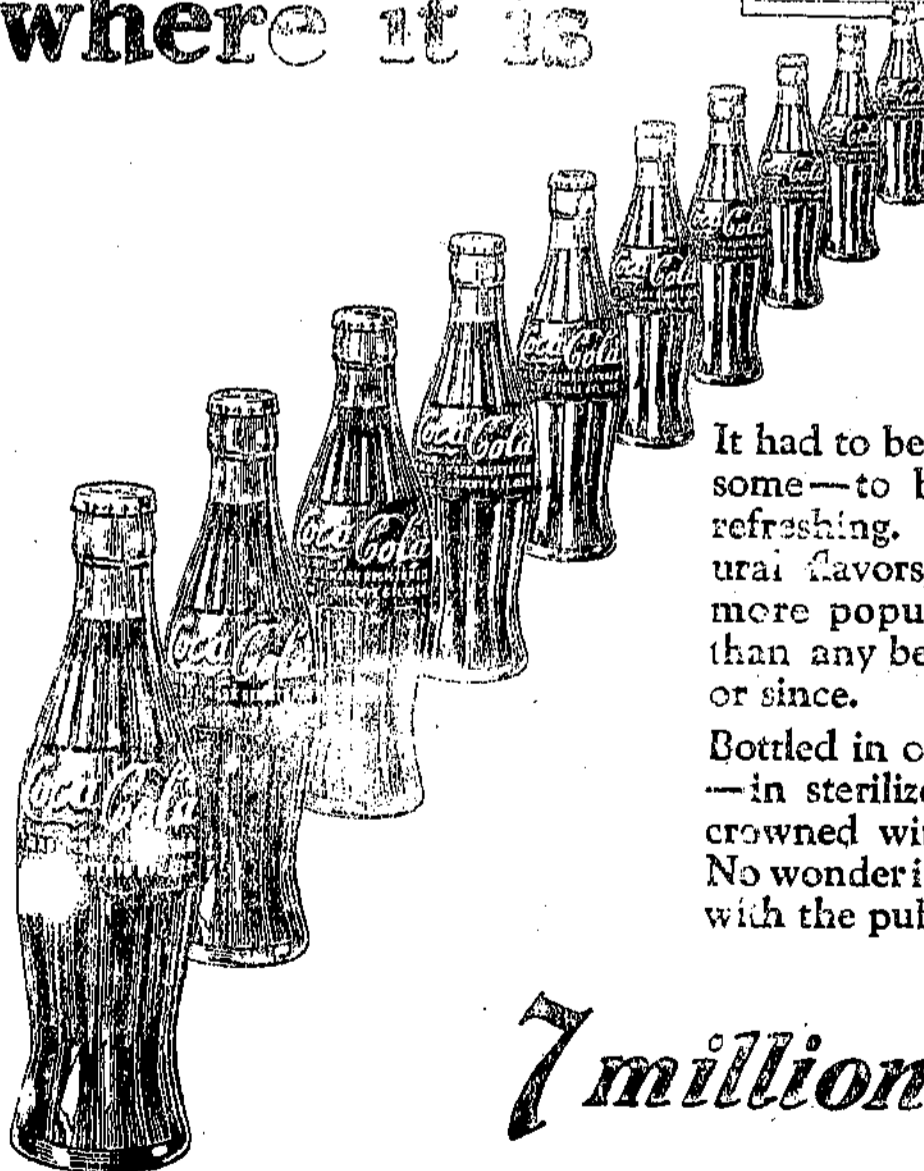
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